

The University



Hatchet

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February 24, 1959



Left to right: President Emeritus Cloyd H. Marvin, who received a citation from the General Alumni Association and an honorary degree from the University for his 31 years' service as University President; Dr. Luther H. Snyder, recipient of the 1959 Award of Merit of The George Washington University Medical Society; Dr. Helen Gladys Kain, President of the Society, who presented the Award of Merit; and Arthur S. Flemming, who was at both the alumni banquet and the convocation ceremony.

Zipern Presents Constitution To Nameless Political Party

A TENTATIVE CONSTITUTION was presented Wednesday to a yet unnamed campus political party.

Temporary chairman, Marty Zipern, presented the rough-outline document to 35 assembled students and campus leaders. He emphasized that the draft was being proffered to get additions and deletions from the group as a whole.

Mr. Zipern referred to the constitution as the "Solid Basis" for the party organization. He said that the final draft had to be a democratic product of all prospective members of the party.

Broad Base

This would give the constitution a broad basis with many students contributing their ideas, he said.

The Wednesday move was only an attempt to get the party organization machinery into motion, according to Mr. Zipern.

Major discussion of the document centered around three basic points, 1) What requirements must be made for serving on the five-man executive committee of the party, 2) How must nominations for party candidates to Student Council be made and 3) What punitive action could be taken against party elected candidates who fail to support the party platform once they are elected.

Eligibility

On the question of eligibility to hold positions on both the executive committee of the party and the Student Council, no definite stipulations were reached.

It was almost a certainty that party-council members would be asked to sit on the executive board, but without a vote.

No line was drawn, however, which would exclude a party member from being elected to both

But discussion on the point took two basic approaches.

Student Council advocate, Tim Mead, suggested that if the spread of responsibility did not reach more than a few individuals, a less democratic party would develop.

Sophomore, Al Capp, suggested there might be a possibility of weaker leadership if there were to be too much of a spread among party officials.

Nominations

The second phase of discussion, party nominations for Student Council, centered on nominating committees and floor nominations.

Thirdly, punitive action to be taken against a party-backed council officer who supports the party platform, but when elected fails to work toward its realization, was discussed.

No definite conclusions were reached on this question, except that the executive committee be given the power to recommend punitive measures for the approval of the party.

Chairman Marty Zipern told a HATCHET reporter that he had been discussing the merits of the party with a number of students who have not yet attended party meetings.

He felt that an increasing number of students will come to identify themselves with the party as soon as a platform is presented.

The next party meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Council conference room in the Student Union annex.

Mr. Zipern related that a larger turnout at the party meetings would serve not only to make the party more effective, but that it would also enable a greater number of students to participate in student government.

Mrs. Caroe Dies From Heart Attack

MRS. FRANCIS Wright Caroe, resident director of Madison hall, died last Tuesday of a heart attack at the University hospital.

Mrs. Caroe, the daughter of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, assumed her position as resident director of Strong hall in September, 1957. Last September she transferred to Madison.

Born in Oak Park, Illinois, she was educated at Newcomb preparatory school in New Orleans, Louisiana, and Penn Hall preparatory school in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

For several years she managed the American House establishment in New York City. It was designed to promote and sell native American handiwork. Mrs. Caroe's interests were in the crafts. She taught at the Schools for American Craftsmen at Alfred University and Dartmouth college.

During the late 1930's she served as editor of the shoppers column in *Town and Country* magazine. Prior to coming to the University, Mrs. Caroe served as dormitory hostess and social office assistant at Hollins college in Virginia.

Besides her father, Mrs. Caroe is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nora Natof of the District, her mother, Catherine, of Santa Monica, California, four brothers and a sister.

Memorial services will be held on Sunday, March 1, at 4:30 p.m. at the Unitarian church of Montgomery County. The family has asked that flowers be omitted.

Bill To Introduce New Council Seat

by Dick Gillespie

A MOTION MAKING the Student Liaison Chairman a permanent member of the Student Council will probably be introduced within several weeks.

Carl Scrivener, Student Union chairman, has, during the past three weeks, tried unsuccessfully to bring such a motion to the Council floor. Due to the cumbersome process involved in motions of this type, Mr. Scrivener has twice had to withdraw his motions for further revision.

The Liaison committee is a student organization whose purpose is to aid the University recruitment program. At present the committee is headed by co-chairmen appointed by the Council.

It seems that there has been among most council members, a wait-and-see attitude until a new motion was introduced.

Jim Leer, Engineering School representative; Jackie Lovett, secretary; Tim Mead, advocate; and Stan Heckman, Junior College representative, refused comment on the impending motion. Betsy Evans, vice-president, said that she was "skeptical" of the idea, but would like to review a new motion before making a definite statement.

Remaining Council members voiced a variety of opinions including a belief that the Liaison Committee is not the job of students but rather of the University Administration.

Kitty Hyland, freshman director, said, "I feel that if the University Administration has the proper facilities, then Student Liaison should be under their jurisdiction. However," she continued, "if the student body is to handle it, I see no reason why it should not be a Council position."

Ed Crump, Law School representative, commented, "I think it's an excellent idea. Carl (Scrivener) was co-chairman of the Liaison Committee at one time. He knows the problems of the committee, and I'm sure that he has given much thought to this proposal."

Dr. John F. Latimer, the University Marshal, led the academic procession. The Reverend James Audie pronounced the invocation and benediction for the ceremony.

The Winter Convocation has traditionally been held on the 22nd of February in honor of the birthday of the University's namesake, but because that date fell on Sunday this year, it was held last night on the 23rd.

FLYING SPONSORS

PETITIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP in the Flying Sponsors Squadron are now available in the Student Activities office in the Student Union annex. Membership is open to any full-time University woman who has completed at least one semester and who has at least two semesters remaining. A minimum QPI of 2.0 is required. Petitions must be in by 5 p.m. March 13.

The motion, if passed, would be an amendment to the articles of student government. As such, it must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Council and receive a majority of the student body votes.

According to advocate Tim Mead, if the proposal meets with Council approval, there will be a special referendum held before Council elections this Spring. This would be necessary, he said, to facilitate the election of a Liaison chairman.

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I.F.C. Accepts Two Constitutional Bills

• THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL accepted two constitutional amendments last week and received reports from the newly-formed fire safety committee.

The two amendments dealt with a redefining of suspension and a revision of election rules for council officers.

The first amendment, according to I.F.C. spokesmen, will undoubtedly aid the fire safety committee. This committee was set up by the I.F.C. to aid D.C. fire authorities in fire prevention. The committee will work to see that fire hazards are eliminated.

The suspension amendment gives the committee power to press for compliance with their recommendations.

Fire Committee

The fire committee gave its first reports to the Council Tuesday on the present state of some fraternity houses. The committee will continue to give progress reports. It will also advise the Council and individual fraternities on ways of improving safety measures.

The amendment on election rules provides for choosing key officers from open floor nominations. The final choice will be made through popular election by I.F.C. delegates.

In the past the key officers, president, vice president, secre-

tary, treasurer and social chairman, were chosen through a two-frat rotational system.

As the rules now stand the only man ineligible for nomination to an office is the delegate of the fraternity whose delegate held the office the previous year.

The amendment also reverses the practice of giving losing candidates chairmanships of standing committees. Now, the council president will appoint, with council approval, the chairmen of standing committees.

The amendment was passed by a 12-1 vote. Similar motions were defeated last spring.

These new amendments will take effect for the May election and the 1959-60 academic year.

Homecoming '59

• FIVE PETITIONS FOR the Homecoming co-chairmen were received by Friday in the Student Activities office. Friday was the last day for receiving the Homecoming petitions.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey brand



"GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR"
High praise, indeed, for any man! But did you know that the description comes from Robert Burns—who said it first about a dog? Here's the quote:
"His locked, lettered, brow
brass collar
Showed him the gentleman
and scholar."
You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Two Dogs."

"THE MORNING AFTER"
This horrible time was first immortalized by George Ade in "The Sultan of Sul." Here's the way he put it:
"But, R-E-M-O-R-S-E!
The water-wagon is the
place for me;
It is no time for mirth and
laughter,
The cold, gray dawn of the
morning after!"



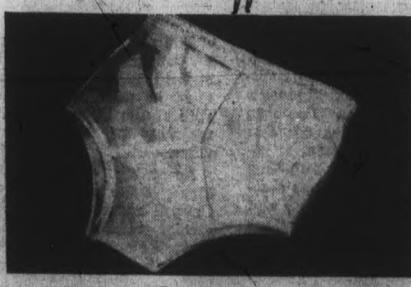
"MAN BITES DOG"
That's everybody's definition of news, and we're all indebted to John B. Bogart, city editor of the old New York Sun (1873-90) who first said: "When a dog bites a man, that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news!"



Jockey Underwear

What's true about expressions is also true about styles. Somebody always got there first. Take Jockey brand underwear. Jockey brand is made only by Coopers. Coopers invented Jockey underwear—and no copy can compare with Jockey brand for quality, comfort and fit. For underwear that feels better because it fits better, insist on Jockey brand—the original comfort-tailored underwear. You'll find it at better stores everywhere. Recognize it by the Jockey trade mark.

fashioned by the house of *Coopers*



Student Book May Have Safety Valve

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last Wednesday night approved a plan it hopes will put the debilitated Student Handbook on a paying basis.

Made up and submitted by the Council's activities committee, the plan includes provisions for underwriting part of the cost of publication and selling the books to incoming students.

Up to now, handbook editors have taken all risk in publishing the book and have pocketed any profits. The 1958 edition cost them \$130.

Activities committee chairman, Betsy Evans, who is also Council vice-president, said the committee hoped its new finance plan would make the positions of handbook editor and business manager more attractive to students and would counteract any stigma caused by last year's losses.

Administration

But later in the week Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, said he questioned the Council's ability to undertake support of the Student Handbook without the administration's approval.

The administration has consistently refused to allot funds for the handbook. The Student Council's purse strings are closely intertwined with the University's.

The plan approved last Wednesday grew out of a three-month study by the activities committee, in which campus opinion on the handbook was surveyed and sample books were collected from colleges and universities across the country.

The plan would have the Council underwrite half of any loss incurred, up to \$200. The editor and business manager would cover the other half of such a loss, as well as any loss over the maximum \$200.

The Council and the editors would split all profits 50-50.

Income

As much as possible of the publication's expense would be paid for by ad sales. Books would be sold to incoming students for \$25 each.

"That means the Council has to place a lot of faith in the people it picks for editor and business manager," Miss Evans said last week. "But a good combination of people could make a nice profit from it, both for themselves and for the Council, if they played their cards right and turned out a worthwhile edition," she added.

In addition to the financial plan, the committee's report included minimum qualifications for the positions of editor and business manager and ideas designed to improve the content and format of the book.

Requirements

Both the editor and the business manager should be chosen by the Council, the report said, and the two should work together as co-chairmen.

Pre-requisites for both positions are at least 40 credit hours at the University, a minimum average of 2.0 and some experience in the phase of the publication each will handle.

The committee made no binding rules for content, style and format of the book. It said stiff restrictions would "infringe unjustly upon editorial freedom."

Recommendations

It is recommended that the book be pocket size—about 4 by 6 inches—that the editor use photos to supplement drawings, that copy be completely re-written, that facts be checked for accuracy with the Student Activities office and that all ads appear at the back of the book.

"We're in no position to tell the editor what to print," Miss Evans said. "But there's plenty of room for improvement in the present handbook, and we hope whoever gets the job will at least think over our suggestions."

Petitions for the jobs of editor and business manager are open now. Application forms are available in the Student Activities office in the Student Union annex.

Firm Representatives To Interview For Jobs

• FIRM REPRESENTATIVES WILL be on campus for the Spring Semester to interview students for career employment. The following is the interview schedule.

ORGANIZATION	DATE	FIELDS	INTERVIEW RM	SIGN UP	SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS
Woodward & Lothrop	24 Feb.	Bus Ad. Lib Arts	2114 G	2114 G	
Cutter Hammer	24 Feb.	EE ME	402 Tomp	731 22nd	
WAVES-USN	24 Feb.	Women		2114 G	Women Officer Candidates
Cities Service	25 Feb.	Bus Ad. Lib Arts		2114 G	Petroleum sales only
Sealtest Supply	25 Feb.	Bus Ad. Lib Arts Acctg. Engineers		2114 G	Prod Mgmt, Sales Trng, Acctg.
Philco Corp.	26 Feb.	Engineers, Physics, Math, Gen Science	402 Tomp	731 22nd	
Allis-Chalmers	27 Feb.	Engineers	402 Tomp	731 22nd	
IBM	27 Feb.	Engineers	M4 Tomp	731 22nd	
Pfizer & Co.	27 Feb.	Any Area	2114 G	2114 G	Overseas pharmaceutical sales. Single males. Prefer some knowledge of French or Spanish.
US Steel	2 Mar.	Acctg, Bus Ad, some Lib Arts	2114 G	2114 G	
Factory Mutual	2 Mar.	Engineers, Physics, Math Chemistry	M4 Tomp	731 22nd	
YWCA	3 Mar.	Women Only	2114 G	2114 G	Administrative Organizers
Remington Rand UNIVAC	3 Mar.	EE, ME, Physics, Math	M4 Tomp	731 22nd	
Newport News Shipbldg.	4 Mar.	EE, ME	M4 Tomp	731 22nd	
Wright Air Development	4 Mar.	EE, ME, CE, Math, Physics	402 Tomp	731 22nd	
Upjohn Co.	4 Mar.	Physics, Pharm, Zool, Bacti Chem, Physical Education	2114 G	2114 G	Pharmaceutical Sales
Army Overseas Office of Special Services	5 Mar.	Lib Arts, Librarians Sec Work			Women only
Harris Labs	5 Mar.	Chemists (BS) Org & Phy Chem (MS or PhD)		2114 G	
Drug Fair	6 Mar.	Pharm	Mon. 2 12:15	2114 G	
Ohio Dept. of Highways	6 Mar.	CE	402 Tomp	731 22nd	
Bureau of Yards & Docks	6 Mar.	CE, ME	404 Tomp	731 22nd	
US Patent Office	6 Mar.	Engineers, Physics, Organic Chem	M4 Tomp	731 22nd	
PEPCO	9 Mar.	EE, ME	M4 Tomp	731 22nd	
Maryland Trust Co.	9 Mar.	Bus Ad, Lib Arts	2114 G	2114 G	
Atlantic Research	9 Mar.	MEA, EE, ME, Physics, Chem	2114 G	2114 G	
CIA	10 Mar.			2114 G	
Doubleday & Co.	10 Mar.	ME, IE, (all degree levels)	M4 Tomp	731 22nd	
Minneapolis Honeywell	10 Mar.	EE, ME, Digitals	402 Tomp	731 22nd	
Prudential Life Ins Co.	11 Mar.	Math for Actuarial Others for Sales		2114 G	Also Summer Actuarial Program
Celanese Corp.	11 Mar.	Chemists, Chem Engr	2114 G	2114 G	
Tungsel Electric	11 Mar.	EE	M4 Tomp	731 22nd	
Curtis-Wright	12 Mar.	EE only	M4 Tomp	731 22nd	Men over 25; Women over 21
Am. Red Cross		Lib. Arts	2114 G		
Civil Aeronautics	13 Mar.	Eng.	M4 Tomp	731 22nd	Advertising sales
Reuben Donnelly	13 Mar.	Lib. Arts	2114 G		Public Acctg.

Special Instructions: If you are not yet registered with the Placement Office as a participant in the Recruiting Program, you should do so before signing up for any interviews. The sign up sheets contain special instructions. Before signing up you should read them carefully.

bulletin board

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENTS Association will meet this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Woodhull house. All new students interested in this organization are urged to attend. Programs for the semester will be discussed.

• THE SAILING CLUB will meet on Thursday at the Sigma Chi house at 8:30 p.m. All are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

• ZETA TAU ALPHA announces the election of its new officers: Karen Schiageter, president; Shirley Sanders, recording secretary; Nancy Tully, corresponding secretary; Lynn Ockerman, historian; Anita Smith, Panhellenic Delegate; Carolyn Hall, treasurer; Marti Propst, ritual chairman, and Dottie Lund, membership chairman. The sorority also proudly announces the pledging of Betsy Reid.

• SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY, Epsilon Chapter, proudly announces the pledging of the following men for the spring semester: Peter Wasilewski, Jr., Desmond Gahi, Ellis Wisler, Ray Reid, Ray Brown, Rick Hardock, Chad Schmidt, Ron Reeves, Robert Bishop, Charles McSwain and Wain Gays.

• KAPPA DELTA SORORITY, Sigma Mu chapter, announces the election of officers for 1959-60: Barbara Fabian, president; Pat Gussin, vice-president; Janice Breckley, secretary; Sue Flocken, treasurer; Karen Dreier, assistant treasurer, and Mary Foster, editor. The sorority also proudly announces the pledging of Beverly Vail, Carolyn Miller and Jane Shouse.

• THE CAMPUS POLITICAL party will hold its next meeting in the conference room of the Student Union annex at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, in order to allow students to attend Chapel.

• STUDENTS DESIRING A copy of the campus political party con-

Alumni Recognize Marvin's 31+ Years

• PRESIDENT EMERITUS CLOYD H. Marvin received a citation from the University's alumni at a banquet last Saturday night in the main ballroom of the Shoreham hotel.

Presented by Otto W. Schoenfelder, president of the General Alumni association, the citation recognized Dr. Marvin's more than 31 years of service as University President.

News and World Report) from 1930 to 1934, Secretary Flemming went back to American University to serve as director of that university's school of public affairs from 1934 to 1939; and served on the Civil Service Commission from 1939 to 1948.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming. Host organization was the University Medical Society, observing its 33rd annual meeting and alumni reunion.

Secretary Flemming is himself a University alumnus. He received his bachelor of laws degree here in 1933, after earning an A.B. from Ohio Wesleyan University and an A.M. from American University.

An editorial staff member on U. S. Daily magazine (now U. S.

• "MARRIAGE OUTSIDE THE Church — The Orthodox Viewpoint" is the topic of a lecture to be given by the Rev. John Tavariades Thursday at 8 p.m. in Woodhull A.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a seminar every Thursday in bldg. O at 12:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Mass." Father Drastel will preside. The club will also hold an evening seminar starting March 5, at 8 o'clock.

• AN EMANON MEETING will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

He again took over the Ohio Wesleyan presidency in 1957-58, but left to assume the Health, Education and Welfare position upon the resignation of Secretary Marion B. Folsom.

Secretary Flemming's address at Saturday's banquet was one of two major appearances at the University this spring. He will also be keynote speaker at the annual Career Conference April 14.

• PETITIONING FOR STUDENT Handbook Editor and Business Manager continues until February 27. Petitions are available in the Student Activities office and must be returned to that office by the above date.

Other banquet events included greetings from Acting President O. S. Colclough and Medical School Dean John Parks.

Head table guests, in addition

to President Emeritus Marvin, Acting President Colclough, Secretary Flemming, Mr. Schoenfelder and Dean Parks, included Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Colclough, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Schoenfelder and Dr. Helen Gladys Kain, president of the University Medical Society.

Others were Dr. Daniel L. Borden, University trustee, and Mrs. Borden; Dr. Frederick A. Reuter, trustee, and Mrs. Reuter; Dr. Leroy Dunn, president of the D. C. Medical Society and Mrs. Dunn, and Dr. Edward E. Ferguson, banquet chairman, and Mrs. Ferguson.

Other head table guests were Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, who gave the invocation, and Theodore Wiprud, executive secretary of the D. C. Medical society, and Mrs. Wiprud.

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THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damphiheater*! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a *Lucky*, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*

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English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



Thinklish: ILLGRIM



English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



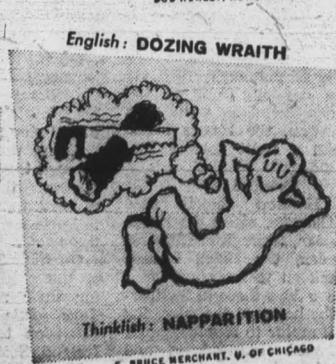
Thinklish: BLABOON



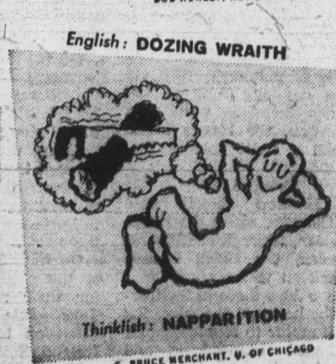
English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITION



English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERSITOR



English: DOZING WRAITH

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Editorial

Write!

• A RECENT LETTER to the Editors has paid off.

Sophomore student, J. P. Donely, in his letter several weeks ago presented the idea of erecting signs announcing University entrances as an aid to visitors, students and those passing through the campus.

The Student Council then became interested in the idea and appointed a special committee to investigate Administrative support for the signs.

The committee heads received Administration enthusiasm through Assistant to the Treasurer H. J. Cantini, who also checked the regulations dealing with erecting signs.

Mr. Cantini plans to go to the District Zoning Commission in the near future to investigate the regulations concerning city sign erection. He has said that he feels there will be few problems involved in getting permission to erect the signs.

The Editors are happy to know that there are students who are interested enough in the University to suggest their ideas, through letters to the HATCHET, for its improvement.

We would like to urge and encourage additional letters of this type. New ideas for University improvement are always welcomed by the HATCHET and the administration. We hope that they will continue to come in.

Ferero Previews Seven-Nation Trip

• PREVIEWS OF A colorful summer tour of Europe are on tap Thursday night at 8:30 in Studio B of Lisner auditorium.

Ed Ferero, University director of drama and campus authority on the Continent, will show kodachrome slides of three past European tours and promote plans for a fourth, scheduled to leave Idlewild Airport by jet passenger liner next June 26.

Only a few places remain unfilled in the 20-student group which will share the seven-nation trip. Mr. Ferero reported last week from his Lisner auditorium office.

London

First stop on the 37-day tour will be London, where the group will visit such spots as Hyde Park, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly Circus.

From there they'll travel north into Shakespeare country to view Stratford, Oxford and Warwick Castle, among other places. After four days in England, including a day and a half of leisure, they'll cross the channel to Amsterdam.

The group will spend one day in the city of diamonds, then set out on a day-long tour of the Netherlands, including visits to a flower auction, the Hague Peace Palace and a Delft pottery factory.

Cologne

From Holland they'll pass through Cologne, along the Rhine to Weisbaden, through Heidelberg, Baden-Baden, the Black Forest, Zurich, and on to Lucerne.

After two days there in Switzerland, in the heart of the Alps, the group will motor to Munich, pause at the famed Hofbrauhaus, and pass into Austria.

There they'll spend days in Salzburg, Vienna—viewing the Blue Danube and the Vienna Woods, among other sights—Klagenfurt.

and the surrounding countryside. Then the group will head south into Italy.

First stop will be Venice, where they'll see the renowned churches, canals and bridges. Then they'll move to Florence, their itinerary there to include the Medici Chapels, the Piazzale Michelangelo and Neptune Fountain.

Rome

Next on the schedule is a three-day stay in Rome, highlighted by an audience with His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

The group will visit the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel, the catacombs and the Pantheon, a modern fashion salon and numerous other interest spots. In addition to planned sightseeing, the student travelers will have a day and a half of leisure.

From Rome the group will journey to Pisa, then drive along the breath-taking Italian and French Rivieras to Nice, where they'll stop for a day in the sun.

Then they'll motor north through the Rhone valley to Lyon, through the Burgundian wine country to Fontainebleau, and on to Paris for a three-day climax to the tour.

On their 37th day abroad, some of the group will board a plane for their return flight to New York, while others will go on for extension tours of Scotland and Ireland, Scandinavia and Spain.

Now brewing are plans for an even larger student tour in the summer of 1960, to include visits to Scandinavia, Moscow and Berlin.

Edith Fenton Collects Keys, Likes G.O.P.

by Stella Pridgen

• A NON-VICEROY SMOKING, thinking woman is Edith Fenton, G.W.'s keeper of the keys—honorary keys, that is.

Washington born and Wilson bred, Edith came to G.W. for the simple reason, "I got a scholarship." Two years later she turned down the opportunity to transfer to North Carolina for the simple reason, "I like G.W." Another satisfied thinker.

Now in her senior year, Edith has done a great deal of acting as well as thinking. She is past President of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of Big Sis, Delphi, and the Panhel Council. Last year she was selected the "Outstanding Junior Woman." To this she has added election to three honoraries—Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and Pi Gamma Mu, for her outstanding work in her major, political science.

As a "poly sci" major, Edith is quite naturally concerned with government and politics and has some definite opinions on both. After announcing that she does not believe that the government which governs least governs best,

HANDBOOK EDITOR

• PETITIONING FOR Students Handbook editor will continue through February 27. Those petitioning for this position must have their petitions in the student Activities office by 5 p.m. February 27. So far, only one petition has been received for the position.

she added that "the government which governs most doesn't govern best either." In other words, Edith would like a middle-of-the-road policy, toward government control. This she feels can come about under a Rockefeller or Herter type of Republicanism, though she was careful not to refer to this as "modern Republicanism."

Besides her full schedule of studies and activities, she works afternoons in the School of Government Office. Also, she is developing a taste for the wonders of Dorothy Parker—best read in the wee hours of the morning, she adds. By the time she has slept on these witticisms it is time to wake up and grab the Washington Post which she reads without fail. "First the headlines, then Peanuts and the neopis of good ole Charlie Brown, and then to Drew Pearson." Although she usually skips breakfast, Edith says with deep sense of accomplishment, "I've eaten the 68¢ special every day since I've been here (except for last Thursday) and I'm not dead yet!"

Right now she says she is "re-couperating" from those finals. To date, Edith has no definite plans for her future after graduation. She is considering a foreign service career with the State Department—a European assignment preferred, or perhaps a job with one of the larger oil companies in South America. "We'll let somebody else take care of the Middle East," she remarked with finality.

And why should they? After all, they are having a good time and as long as no one comes in and bothers them and penalizes the chapter in any way then the party should continue. This is an example where most of the trouble has been, in the implementation of the rules. If the I. F. C. would only enforce some of the rules that were previously made then all this reorganization would

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF SNARF IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT AN' PUTTING ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON 'RESERVE'."

ON CAMPUS

by Bob Lipman

• SPRING HAS ALMOST arrived on the G. W. campus or at least there have been a few scattered days this month that would make one think Spring is here. But the weather does not enter into this column, only "exciting issues" that arise on lately people have been asking me what trouble I am going to stir up this week.

But many people have complimented me and said they think the column is doing good, so I will let my ego get the better of me and continue.

The emergence of the Interfraternity Council is a great source of delight to me. The amendments that the Council passed will definitely strengthen the body and maybe give the fraternity system a big boost.

I hesitated to write on the Interfraternity Council before—until they acted on the amendments. All the amendments they passed should prove to be a help. The move to have stiffer penalties for offending fraternities should give the Council more power. At the moment, fraternities know that the Interfraternity Council will not interfere in any of their activities. There is supposedly a two o'clock curfew for all weekend parties, but I have seen many a party which lasted until three or four o'clock or even later. Girls are supposed to leave the houses, but many pay no attention to these rules.

And why should they? After all, they are having a good time and as long as no one comes in and bothers them and penalizes the chapter in any way then the party should continue. This is an example where most of the trouble has been, in the implementation of the rules. If the I. F. C. would only enforce some of the rules that were previously made then all this reorganization would

Colclough Speaks At Wed. Chapel Services

• TRUE PERSPECTIVE, SELF-appraisal and a sense of responsibility are essential to successful pursuit of a calling, Acting President O. S. Colclough said last Wednesday.

Speaking at University Chapel services, Acting President Colclough directed his remarks to St. Paul's statement, "Walk worthy of the vocation where ye are called."

He said every member of the University community must seek a vision, a true perspective, of his place in his immediate society. As modern men have grown increasingly interdependent, the individual's place in society has become more important.

In addition, students, teachers and administrators must try to

appraise their God-given gifts of mind and soul and must strive to use them well, he said. "Perhaps no one... ever pursues a vocation without at some time feeling inadequate."

The chapel address was Acting President Colclough's first appearance before an all-University audience since he took over the administration from President Emeritus Cloyd H. Marvin January 28.

not have been necessary. But it is a good thing that the I. F. C. has a stiffer penalty code because if the individual fraternities are found sinning then they will pay a much more severe penalty and a one-shot penalty will not be light.

But this rule will fall by the wayside if the present I. F. C. members do not enforce the rules. They will have to have committees check on the fraternities and make sure they follow the rules. There are a few dedicated members in the present Council who would make the rules stick.

The amendment that changes the election procedure is another good motion that the I. F. C. has passed. The old method of having two fraternities each year eligible for the various offices has outlived its use and I am happy that the Council has initiated a free election system. It was always considered a just method to have all the fraternities eligible for the various offices in a certain number of years no matter who the candidates were. Unfortunately, this method is outdated and the present council has seen the necessity of having a free election system. It is just the old story of competency vs. participation and this age has decided the former is more important.

Now the I. F. C. can really move. It has a sure control on the individual fraternities and it has the means to enforce its decisions. The main question before the I. F. C. is will the rules be enforced? This will entail having delegates check on party nights, check the houses for fire safety and make sure that all fraternities take an active part in I. F. C., plus a host of other things.

This question of enforcement is an important one. If the fraternities do not feel the Council's iron hand then the Council may as well pack up and go home. There is no sense having a weak I. F. C. just to act as a figure-head to put on a song and a dance. G. W. has seen too many of these Councils and I think the University deserves a strong I. F. C.

If the I. F. C. wants to continue the fine job it has started I suggest they form a committee to look into the intramural insurance situation instead of complaining and threatening to pull out of intramural football. The I. F. C. must take a positive stand on issues and accomplish something before people will recognize its leadership.

The Council has made a good start. I wish it all the best for a strong, worthwhile future.



By HESTER HEALE

Aloha.
This is a greeting in the islands which means "what do you say?" This is just a note of interest for all those who want to get away from the everyday, change of pace. Well, there will be a brighter day tomorrow, maybe everybody will have the flu at the same time, and park in the student lot at 9 o'clock.

The Seboltz flowed freely and the mugs overfloweth at the Phi Sig house in honor of George Seboltz; the father of our country (a mighty task, no matter how you look at it). A game of Indian signs led by the Souise family, Bob Frigley, Bart Crivella, Rick Orlando, and Sam Brown, broke up rather quickly as everybody consented to lose. Some of the more quiet participants were Mike Taylor and pinmate Alice Sloboda, Vip Charlie Mays and pinmate Ann Hug (interesting), Chuck Forbes and KKG Connie Smith, Harry Gordon and Tina (Seboltz, I guess), John Litner and former Moonlight girl, ZTA Bobbi Pomillio, and Roy Robbing, Don Elliot, Jeff Weckler, all with girls from the New Rochelle College, with Charlie King, Fred Hink, Roland Croft, and Monty Witham bird dogging. Personal congrats from the old Brothers to the recent initiates.

In the words of new Sig Ep

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pledges to a morning breakfast on Saturday before the gals got down to work on the house. Sunday was initiation day for Delta Gamma and congratulations are in order for Emily Chew, Judy Crumlish, Pippa Fetterson, Lillian Filipovitch, Margo Gross, Jane Hilgiedick, Lynn Larin, Mary Alice Myers, Betsy Radue, Joan Walsh and Betti Wagstaff.

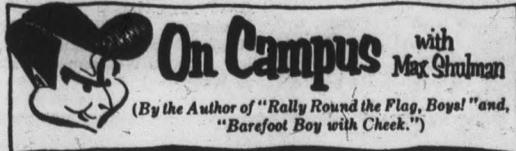
"Hi-Fi Sigs" was the theme of a real swinging luncheon held by the ADPI's with Phi Sigma Kappa on Tuesday the 17th. As pinmates Charlie Mays and Ann Haug, and Hain Swope and Jerianne Parlin looked on, new initiates Don Pavony, Candy Donaghue, Alan May, Joan Howarth, Knute Fensted, Linda Pryor, John Arsuelles, Mary Cauffman, Monte Witham, Joyce Crow, Bart Carvelia, Beth Hulsey, Chuck Coe and Carolyn Dugan were busy admiring recently acquired pins.

Initiations and a surprisingly overabundance of free beer were prevailing factors at the SAE domicile Saturday night. The house was decorated with the presence of newly initiated Kappa Ladies and those DG's and SAE's who had to wait until Sunday to make the big step.

Another surprising return was the much-missed singing which usually bellowed forth at any SAE party. Those who could be held responsible for the singing were Jerry Power and newly initiated KKG Margie Weiss, also newly initiated Kappa Carole Briggs and Bill Blocher (Carole was really surprised to see her sister, who is also a Kappa, from Penn State), KKG Joyce Ormsby and Mike Boyd, Mike Glaser and Joan Morse

of Sweetbriar fame, Frannie Gleason and Slenderella, Pete Spear, and DG Jane Hilgiedick, Eddie Dyson and "Toes" Anderson (please buy her another pair of slippers), Terry Sheren and Jerry Sluger, and Evie Weadon and Rich Wells, Tony Doldi and DG Judy Crumlish, Mike Hartwell and his friend from the registrar's office (maybe registration isn't so bad after all) Sarah Steele, Tom Russell, and KAT Linda Lancaster, Henry Fraim and DG Betty Robinson, Hawthorne and "Reds", and Jay Martin and KKG Gigi Winslett.

The traditional lost weekend was enacted once again at the Pike House. Festivities got underway Friday evening when a band of lovely ZTA's descended upon 1912 G to participate in a tremendous exchange. Visiting lovelies included Jackie Jones, Lynn Ockerman, Willa Kesse, Ned Hyatt, Barbara Spadetti and Maggie Cannon. Seen trying to whisper sweet nothings above the combined din of Louis Prima, Frank Sinatra and Bill Johnston's guitar were Dave Fouquet, Steve Dietz and Ross Niosi. Seen chomping at the bit was Jerry Remos. Saturday's affairs began conventionally enough, but under the intoxicating influence of Harry Blus and his accordion, strange behavior soon began to manifest itself. Ed Rutsch, using two pretzel cans and a wash tub gave an earsplitting rendition of *Topsy, Part II*, while usually sedate Ted Colling raced through a fiery flamenco dance. Joining in the fun were Marv Gordon and Judy Wilson, Joel Crenshaw and Pat Mann, and Jerry Peake and Annette Bailey.



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fountain of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day, accumulating bedsores?



The most important thing in a husband is health

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerel till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1960, Max Shulman

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." New improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!

Colonial Guide Signs Gain More Support

• THE UNIVERSITY Treasurer's office said Friday that it is definitely enthusiastic about the proposed guide signs to the University.

The idea of the signs, originated by sophomore student J. P. Donely, is to announce the University entrances as an aid to visitors, students and others.

The Student Council became interested in the idea and appointed

Stan Heckman, junior college representative, to head a special committee to investigate Administrative support for the signs. Mr. Heckman selected Mr. Donely as a committee member.

Mr. Donely and Mr. Heckman spoke with H. J. Cantini, assistant to the treasurer. Since then Mr. Cantini has been checking the regulations dealing with erecting signs and also with University

Treasurer Herzog.

Mr. Cantini stated Friday that the Administration was enthusiastic about the signs. He again spoke with Mr. Herzog, who requested additional information concerning the placement of the signs, the primary problem at present. Signs erected on University-owned property would involve less red-tape than if erected on city-owned property, Mr. Cantini found.

Friday Mr. Cantini said also that he has been unable to talk with the District Zoning Commission in regard to city sign regulations. He plans to go to the Commission sometime this week or next.

One of the problems he must check into concerns the distance a sign must be from the curb or sidewalk.

Mr. Cantini felt that, on the whole, there will be few problems involved in getting permission to erect the signs.

Frosh Marks Climb High

• FRESHMEN SCHOLARSHIP holders made better records this fall than have been made for many years at the University, according to Dean Burnice Jarman.

Forty-seven freshmen entered with scholarships last fall. Thirty-six of these with four year, five with two year, and six with one year scholarships.

Five of these students received

all A's. They are: Maria Bode, Paula Fortucci, Arnost Heidrich, Joyce Ormsby and Richard Weissburg.

Nine received a 3.5 Q. P. I. or better. They are: Mary Elizabeth Gauftman, Nelson Coar, Nancy Davidson, Lois Faust, Mollie Harper, Kilia Kalvie, Estelle Luber, Stephen Newman and Thomas Wagner.



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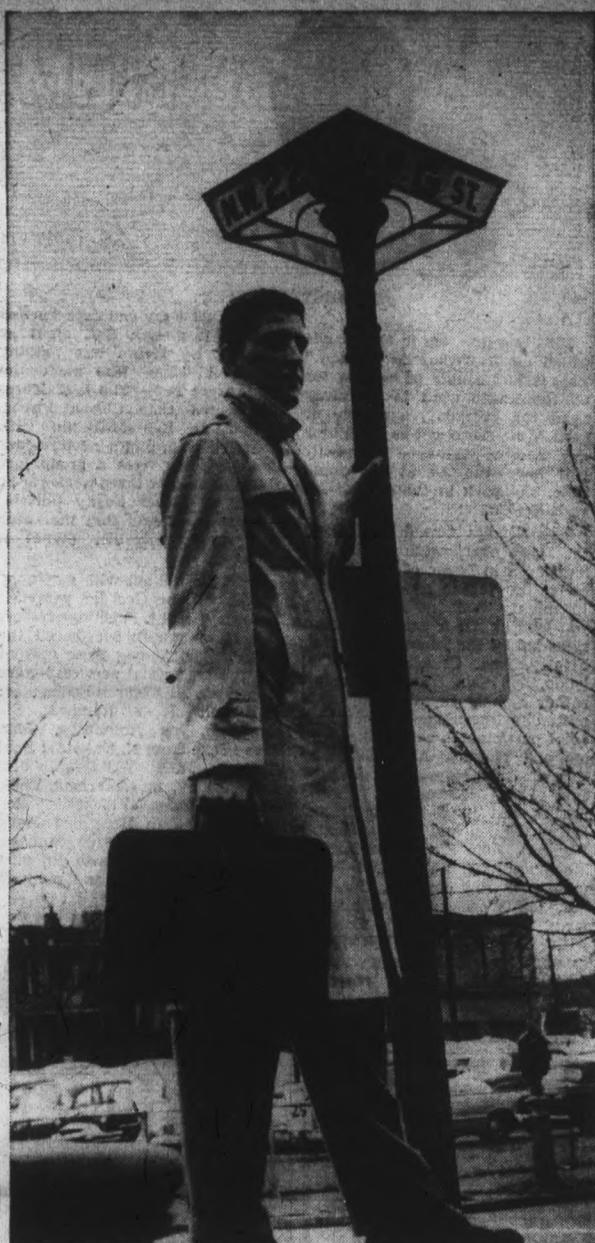
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'Mural Basketball'

(Continued from Page 8)

Jenkins intentionally fouled Chuck Hornfet in an attempt to keep the Jersians from freezing the ball. Referee John Zier called a technical foul on Jenkins and awarded Hornfet two free tries. Chuck missed the first shot but the second dropped cleanly through the net and the Jersians had what proved to be the winning margin, a 38-35 lead with only five seconds left on the clock.

SAE quickly called time-out and then put the ball in play from midcourt. But the final buzzer sounded before they could get a shot off.

The SAE's bottled up Guida in the second half by changing their defensive set-up and double-teaming him. Guida ended up as top scorer in the game, though, with 20 counters and gave teammate Bill Hardy plenty of assistance on the rebound work.

In other A-2 League games Alpha Epsilon Pi outlasted Phi Sigma Kappa, 34-29 and PAD beat the Moonlighters 43-37 in a hard fought battle.

AEPi To Meet SAE

Under the new intramural rules, SAE and AEPi, the two teams with the best league record, will play Sunday, March 1st, for the league championship. The strong Jersian team is ineligible because it forfeited two games.

The Med School team in the Saturday A-1 League has the best record in that loop. The Mighty Mites, Hawkers and Delta Tau Delta are all tied for second place with 3-2 records.

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• OFFICE BOY—Mail room du-

Pi Kappa Alpha pulled the big upset of the intramural basketball league by upsetting the previously unbeaten Sigma Chi, 42-38, in a Sunday A-3 League game. However, SX will probably take the title because it has beaten its closest contender Delta Theta Phi twice, 45-43 and 50-48.

In the Wednesday B-1 League, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Chi and Wesley Club are tied for first place with 3-2 records. The final series of games tomorrow night in the school gym will determine the two contenders for the league championship.

The Med School has posted the best record, 4-1, in the four team Saturday B-2 League. The remaining teams, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and ROTC are tied for second place with 2-3 records.

In the shaky Sunday B-3 League, Tau Kappa Epsilon owns the best record, 3-1. The outcome of this league is unpredictable because of a jumbled schedule, game postponements and several forfeits.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa will play for the B-4 League championship Sunday, March 1st, at 1:00 p.m., in the YMCA upstairs gym.

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J.B. BACH, songwriter, says: "Wildroot makes your hair look cool, man!"



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(THESE QUESTIONS
CAN TELL YOU A LOT
ABOUT YOURSELF!)

... THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Men's Rifle Club: Kneeling (left to right), Jim Black, Helen Skopic, Julian Seidel; standing, Bob Kurapkat, Vic Tobias and Don Havens. Last week the team defeated Johns Hopkins 1355-1314; but Friday night the club dropped a match 1378-1351 to Washington and Lee.

Generals Defeat Colonial Shooters

• THE G. W. MEN'S varsity rifle team dropped below the 500 mark Friday night by losing to Washington and Lee.

In a close match the W and L Generals edged out the Colonials 1378-1351.

The loss gave the Buff squad a 3-4 record for the season. The team was handicapped by the absence of three of their top five shooters, Co-Captain Courtney Schlosser, Jerry Laverty, and Lou Bozzi, who are not in school this semester.

High scorer for the night was John Koedel of W and L with a total of 283 points. Helen Skopic was high for G. W. with 278.

Each participant received three scores, one for prone position, one for kneeling, and one for the standing position. Only the top five scores for each team were figured into the final totals.

Buff Scores

The Buff scores were as follows: Miss Skopic—100, 93, 85 for a total of 278; J. Seidel—99, 89, 89 for 277; V. Tobias—98, 86, 86 for 270; D. Havens—96, 96, 80 for 266; J. Black—99, 81, 88 for 260. F. Fetzer, H. Palayner, and S. Ridgway also fired for G. W.

The team's next match will be against William and Mary on Friday at G. W. The squad is favored, and the win will even up the Buff record at 4-4.

Job Jots

• PART TIME:

• TABULATING SECTION ASSISTANT—General filing. 20 hrs. Must be able to work on Mon. morns, Wed afternoons and Fri. morns, \$1.00/hr.

• TYPIST—General typing. 3 afternoons/wk. Engin. firm near campus. \$1.25 to \$1.50/hr.

• PAPER DELIVERER—Deliver bundles of newspapers to northern Va. area. Must have Va. driver's license and be familiar with area. 25 hrs./wk. \$1.50/hr. Male.

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• OFFICE BOY—Mail room du-

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7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve? YES NO

8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES NO

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES NO

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FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

Hatchet Sports

Buff To Meet V.P.I. In Tournament Opener

• THE BUFF HOOPSTERS will be facing a season nemesis, VPI, in their opening game of the Southern Conference tournament this weekend at Richmond.

The Colonials ended up in seventh place in the conference by virtue of their '89-'86 loss to top-ranked West Virginia on Saturday. The defeat set the Buff record at 4-7, a sharp drop from the 8-4 mark of last season which gave the Buff a third place conference berth.

The final standings are as follows: West Virginia (11-0), VPI (10-2), The Citadel (7-4), William and Mary (7-7), Richmond (6-8), Furman (5-7), G. W. (4-7), Davidson (2-8), and VMI (2-11).

Tournament play will include only the top eight squads. The opening round of matches will pit the first team with the eighth, second and seventh, and so on. Thus the Buff will take on the second-ranked Gobblers of VPI in the opening round.

The Gobblers have defeated G. W. twice this season by scores of 86-81 and 91-84. Sophomore star Bob Ayersman has thus far had no trouble breaking through Colonial defenses, racking up over thirty points in each of the two contests. But the Colonials threatened in both games despite the loss on fouls of key men. The match scheduled for Thursday at

7:30 p.m. could provide a win for the Buff.

William and Mary will meet Richmond, the host team, in the opener at 2 p.m. in a game which figures to be close. The Indians, led by Tom Farrington and Jeff Cohen, are slight favorites. At 4 p.m. West Virginia will play eighth-seeded Davidson with a lopsided win expected for the Mountaineers. At 9:30 p.m. Furman and the Citadel will clash in what appears to be another close contest though the Citadel five are picked as the favorites.

West Virginia's Mountaineers are the strong favorites to cop the tourney crown again this year. The Morgantown five have now won 47 straight Southern Conference games and are rated eleventh in the nation in national polls.

If the Buff cagemen can display the spark which has on occasion shown through the fog, they may prove a dark horse to the title. Victories in their first two games may provide the needed impetus to overcome the West Virginia jinx.

Soph Stars Lead Gobblers To Win Over G. W. 91-84

• THE COLONIAL CAGERS melted under the intense pressure applied by Bob Ayersman, Chris Smith, and Earl Gilbert when the VPI Gobblers captured a 91-84 victory at Uline Arena on February 16. These three sophomore stars dropped in a total of 83 points during an evening when the Buff didn't find out that the second half had started until five minutes of the third period had already elapsed.

Sharp-shooting Ayersman annoyed the Buff continually by sinking shots from all over the floor until he had pumped in 37 points. And whenever he or any other Gobbler missed, the 6' 6" Chris Smith was under the backboard prepared to tap in two of the 28 points he scored. Ayersman who was guarded by Howie Bash until he fouled out scored in spurts. He paced the Virginia Tech attack early by netting 15 of his team's first 23 points. Then in the closing moments of the Buff defeat he hit 16 straight points.

Half Ends

With three seconds remaining in the first half, the Buff held a 40-39 lead. G. W. batted the ball out of bounds just as the clock had run out. But the referees gave VPI a reprieve. With the half over according to the large Uline scoreboard, the Gobblers brought the ball in from their end of the court, and Gilbert sank a fall away jump shot to give them a 41-40 half-time margin. The Colonials who hit an even 50% of their field goal attempts in the first half seemed to be ready to rally to the cause of beating the team which had earlier snatched an 86-81 triumph from them at Blacksburg, Virginia.

But the second half opened like many other second halves for Coach Bill Reinhart's squad this year. The usual fine shooting accuracy decayed into deplorable inaccuracy. And the backboards

came under the domination of the invading forces. When G. W. finally started to play basketball with only fifteen minutes remaining in the contest, they were trailing 57-41. In the same period of time when the Gobblers were scorning the court with a fiery attack, the Buff's meager offering was two points on foul shots.

Then the Buff offense hung within fourteen to eighteen points as the score mounted to 77-59 with about six minutes remaining. When Babe Marshall dropped in three foul shots, the entire team returned to life. As they tried to come back in the closing minutes, VPI froze the ball whenever it could. The 5' 9" Lewis Mills showed the crowd some really fancy possession ball with his amazing dribbling ability. But the Buff did not have sufficient time to overcome the lead VPI had built up and seven points was as close as they could come. As the Buff rallied, Ayersman was the sole Gobbler making any noise. When everyone else was off, the sensational center scored sixteen points in a row for Tech.

Ayersman was also the main offensive weapon of the Gobblers in the other Buff scoring spurt in the opening when the Buff started its first rally in the first quarter. Here, he kept the Buff from running away with the game until

the rest of Techmen rallied to the cause. The Colonials led the way with scores of 8-6, 14-8, 16-9, 20-13, and 24-17. But then the Virginia Tech squad swept over the court like a torrential flood. They scored twelve consecutive points to put the Buff at a 24-29 deficit.

Gene Guarilla was the top scorer for George Washington with 21 points. Following him were Bucky McDonald with 19 and Bill Telasky with 16. Bash who had accumulated four personal fouls before the end of the second quarter and a fifth when he briefly returned in the third period got ten points for his efforts. Babe Marshall who sank three of his four field goal attempts dropped nine points through the hoop. Guarilla and Bill Ingram cleared the backboards 12 and 10 times respectively.

At the close of this contest, the Buff had lost three games in four days to Southern Conference opponents. VPI with a 9-2 conference record had clinched second place behind West Virginia, while the Colonials had established a 4-6 conference mark. The Colonials who will again face the Gobblers on Thursday in Richmond in the Conference Tournament will be forced to squash Bob Ayersman and Chris Smith in order to have even a slight chance at playing another game.

Junior Howie Bash Sparks Colonial Hoopsters Play

by Joe Iseman

• IN QUEST OF an interview with Howard Bash, six foot, three inch forward, I climbed the winding staircase to the third floor of Welling Hall. As I entered his room, I found both Howie and roommate Ralph Kunze preparing themselves for their daily four o'clock basketball practice. While the Hoosier star from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was dressing, he patiently and genially discussed his biography with me.

Basketball has long been a favorite sport of Howie's. Although he did not play basketball in his days at Northside High in Fort Wayne, he has participated in organized basketball for more than eight years. When he graduated from high school he took a job with General Electric for which he played basketball in his non-working hours.

But when Mr. Bash had reached the age of 19, Uncle Sam said, "Here, gimme that basketball, take this rifle, we need you over there." Of course Howie jumped at this offer and shortly found himself playing Army basketball in Bavaria. However, he states, "I liked Germany while I was stationed there but want to visit Europe for pleasure, next time."

When Bash returned to Indiana, he played basketball in a summer league in Fort Wayne, where he became good friends with Corky Devlin. Devlin, who played professional basketball with the Fort Wayne Pistons during the winter, is considered to be one of the greatest all-time courtmen for the Colonials. Corky informed Coach Reinhart of the ability of this pleasant mid-western athlete and convinced Howie to accept an athletic scholarship to our school.

Bash, who is the fourth leading scorer on the team with close to a 12-point per game average, recalls with pride the game with Georgetown in which he topped 20 points and played a great defensive game. Bash sparked by holding the Hoyas' top guard, Puddy Sheehan, to 11 points, far short of his 25-point average at that time. Bash's strength in defense is his major contribution to the team. Bash, who has been called upon to guard some of the

best, cites Jerry West as the top cager that he has had the opportunity to play against.

Aside from playing basketball, the muscular, 185-pound Hoosier, enjoys aquatics, both swimming

and water skiing, as well as spectator sports. As somewhat of an authority on the subject of basketball, Howie thinks that basketball is a fine game as it is played today. However, he feels that the game should be speeded up by incorporating something like the 24-second rule in the rules.

Howie looks forward to next year's season as this campaign draws to a close. "With Kunze, Jim Walters and the Feldman twins on the '59-'60 squad, we'll give the rest of the conference quite a tussle for top position," he claims exuberantly. He predicts the Colonials will be successful in the Southern Conference Tournament to be played next weekend.

Our star forward finds that he made a wise choice in coming to G. W. "Especially impressive was the spirit of the school at the pep rally before the Maryland game and at the Maryland game itself."

Howie Bash, who is now 25 years old, will search for the security of a teaching job in his native state of Indiana when he has completed his stay at George Washington next year. Plans of marriage to Charlotte Harris of Fort Wayne also enter into Mr. Bash's mind.

As he had rendered his last few comments, his room was filling up with fellow cagers who jokingly gave answers to the questions addressed to Howie. When he slung his gym shoes over his shoulder I knew that my interesting fact-finding visit had come to an end. Then I trudged back down the winding staircase to the street level of Welling Hall.



...HOWIE BASH takes a shot.

Jersians Upset SAE; SAE To Meet AEPI

by John Prokop

• THE JERSIANS TUMBLED SAE from the undefeated ranks, 38-35, in a Sunday A-2 League game. A tremendous 16 point first-half performance by Jersian Andy Guida was largely responsible for the win.

The Jersians, with only five players, pulled an iron-man

stunt by playing the entire game and outlasting the SAE's two-platoon system.

The first-half ended with the score 23-18, Jersians, with Guida's shooting and rebounding paving the way.

Opening up the second half, speedy SAE Paul Jenkins flipped in a driving lay-up to cut the score to 23-20, Jersians.

Jenkins then missed a tap-in and fouled Guida as he rebounded the shot. Guida dropped in the free throw, and the score was 24-20. Jersians, SAE Jack Edmondson and Jersian Billy Pashe traded jump shots to up the score to 26-22, Jersians.

Jersian Lead Increased

Jersian Bill Hardy scored on a jump shot, and on the next play, took a behind-the-back pass from teammate Bill Carmello on the fast-break and scored a lay-up to increase the Jersian lead to eight points, 30-22. But a long set shot by Edmondson and a fast-break keeper by Jerry Power again pulled SAE within four points of the Jersians, 30-26.

Then SAE Mike Glaser fouled Pashe in the act of shooting. Pashe missed both free throws but Guida tapped in the ball and the score was 32-26, Jersians, with 10 minutes left to play. Neither team

scored for two minutes until Carmello fouled SAE Jack Edmondson in a scramble for the ball. Edmondson made the gratis shot and shortly after dropped in a long set shot to cut the Jersians' lead to 32-29. But SAE Jack Claggett fouled Carmello who made his free throw and the score was 33-29, Jersians.

Both teams missed easy shots and threw bad passes until, with four minutes remaining, Claggett dropped in a jump shot for SAE and pried the Jersian lead to two points, 33-31. The players of both teams were tired and tried to slow down the fast pace of the

game; no more scoring took place for two more minutes.

Finally the Jersians Billy Carmello came roaring back with a big three-point play. He neatly faked Glaser, drove in, and was fouled by SAE Eldon Miller as he dropped the ball through the hoop. Carmello calmly added the

• LAST WEDNESDAY THE Colonials walloped the Temple Owls in Philadelphia by the score of 87-69 to end a three-game winning streak. High scorer for the G. W. was Bill Telasky with 22 points. He was followed by McDonald and Guarilla with 14 each, while Bash and Knisley each netted 12 tallies. Saturday the West Virginia Mountaineers again came from behind to defeat the Buff 89-86 and extend their conference win string to 47 straight games. Gene Guarilla paced the Colonials with 23 points, while Telasky was second with 18. High man for West Virginia was Jerry West with 35 points. The loss gave G. W. a 4-7 record in the Conference and a 13-10 overall record.

free throw and the Jersians led, 36-31.

Jenkins connected for SAE on a fast-break to make the score 36-33, Jersians. With the pressure on them both Hardy and Guida failed to boost the Jersians' lead as each missed a free throw. SAE missed its big opportunity to take the lead when several close shots jumped out of the hoop or tottered off the rim.

Intentional Foul

Carmello was fouled by Jenkins and he made good for the Jersians to give them a 37-33 lead with 30 seconds left to play. However, Claggett scored on a lay-up, and SAE threatened the Jersians again, 37-35.

(Continued on Page 7)